

## SEVENTH CAVALRY STARTS 1920 SCHEDULE; NEW LEAGUE IS PLANNED

Intermediate Circuit to Play Games After Working Hours on Week Days and on Sunday Mornings at Rio Grande Park Is Talked Off; Busy Schedule for Army and City This Week; Two Games Sunday.

MARKING their first appearance on the diamond this season in a regularly scheduled game the Seventh Cavalry Terriers furnished the principal attraction of the Army and City Baseball league this week at Rio Grande park.

Saturday afternoon the Terriers, led by the hustling "Left" Bill McCullough and Capt. H. B. Neyland, star of the Eighth engineer team last year, appeared against Cliff Perkins' aggressive Zooz supply aggregation. Cliff elected one of his hardy sentinels to the mound to oppose the early cavalrymen in their initial game. Tomorrow afternoon they are billed to go up against another hard nut in the Eighth cavalry, who have broken even so far, so that it will be seen that considerable action is to be the watchword in the third week of the Army and City league's schedule.

**High and International.**  
In the first Sunday afternoon contest the Eighth cavalry is to clash with manager G. Condon's hard hitting International. This affair alone should furnish considerable diversion for the fans as both teams have been going along consistently

## NAMES NAME IS WORKING HARD

Team Is Getting Into Shape for Wildcat Games; Tigers Also.

Arizona's wildcats are going to receive a hot reception when they arrive in El Paso next Tuesday morning to play a series of four games here against the El Paso High school and Texas school of Mines teams, judging from the work of the two local teams in practice.

**Are On The Job.**  
Capt. Walter Sorrells and coach Dwyer of the Mines star have their candidates out working daily at Rio Grande park and are developing a brand new team which promises to make things interesting for the visitors. The Mines are billed to meet the Arizona school on Thursday and Friday following the contests with the High school Tigers and the Texas boys to be held by their experience when they visited Tucson some time ago. Visitors have already been printed and distributed for the game and there is little doubt but that the students of the two schools will turn out in mass for the game.

Coach Luther Cobbett has been training his school boys industriously on the High school stadium grounds and there is little doubt but that the team is ready to meet the Arizona University champs. So far the Arizona team has lost but one game to the Mines and has a little confidence in repeating its victories when time is called for the El Paso series this Tuesday morning.

## Pecos Valley Teams Organize Will Have A Strong Circuit

CARLSBAD, N. M., May 1.—Carlsbad is going after the championship of the Pecos valley this season with a new baseball team. The team, who have subscribed a monthly budget of \$125 to finance the team, a good sum considering that there were hardly a dozen games played in the town last year.

C. H. Brown, a professional player from Alabama, has been secured to coach the team and pitch, and Allen Stewart will catch for the bunch. Brown, who has been in the game for 12 years, has already turned out to allow two teams to be thrown together, and practice is being had every day under the instruction of the captain.

**League Is Formed.**  
The Texas school of Mines, with Carlsbad, Artesian, Lake Arthur, Tex.

## Four And Six Round Bouts Plan Of Matchmaker Erwin

SAN FRANCISCO'S boxing pitfalls where four round bouts are staged all of the year round and even Jack Burke's arena at Yerkes are not going to have the edge on El Paso provided that the matchmaker Jim Erwin of the Port Bliss boxing aggregation do not misbehave.

It is the plan of the military hand-icapper to hold weekly bouts at the motor group arena—a spot ideally situated for the summer nights—each Saturday night. Approximately six contests between leading boys of the southwest will be set for the week. The shows would be at the motor group stadium.

## JACKSON LEADS ALL BATSMEN

Chicago White Sox Star Gains Lead; Nicholson Heads National.

Chicago, Ill., May 1.—Joe Jackson, the Chicago American outfielder, is leading the batmen of the American league with an average of .433. He made this mark in eight games, in which he had been at bat 22 times and cracked out 14 hits.

**Pete Leads National.**  
Nicholas, Pittsburgh, is leading the batmen of the National league with an average of .400, made in five games. Thompson, of Louisville, Ky., is leading the American association batmen who have participated in five or more games. He is batting .388 for five games.

The appointed managers. One tournament will be given in each zone promoted by the association. Stoner, Madison, California, and Summers, in Lake Okechobee, Iowa. His about little and fishes much.

**SOLDIERS TO BE HIRED.**  
New York, May 1.—Disabled soldiers will be employed to sell race programs at Belmont Park this year, according to announcement by August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey club.

## NEW YORK YANK TEAM HAS GOOD CHANCE TO ANNEX FLAG—CRANE

Veteran Baseball Expert Asserts Huggins Team Is One of Strongest in American League and Will Be in the Final Running for the Pennant; Addition of Babe Ruth, Combined With Good Pitching, Big Help.

NEW YORK, May 1.—By their showing at bat in the opening game at the Polo grounds, the Yankees demonstrated that they are a team with rare possibilities and, if handled properly, be molded into a winning aggregation.

There is no doubt that the accident to two very promising players, "Chick" Weaver and Aaron Ward have badly handicapped manager Huggins in arranging his lineup, but he must face the emergency with firm decision and without fear.

Indecision, under the conditions he is obliged to face, will disrupt the entire team and make players of well known ability worthless to the club.

**Job for Bill Dahlen.**  
Manager Condie Mack has a whole raft of players and is said to be in search of more. He thinks he will construct a winning bunch in time, but Philadelphia fans have the idea that their once popular baseball leader is waiting time at their expense.

Bill Dahlen, the old shortstop of the Giants, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Polo grounds by president Charles A. Winstanley, of the New York National League club. The Yankees and Athletics are scheduled to play on the Polo grounds this afternoon.

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## What Do You Know About Sport?

New Questions.

1.—When did Herman box a 10 round no decision bout with Joe Lynch?  
2.—What record did old Dan Patch make for the half mile in racing?  
3.—What is the largest major league baseball field?  
4.—With what Federal league team did Max Flack, of the Cubs, play?  
5.—When did Zack Wheat first play with Brooklyn?  
6.—Who was the last year that Franco Golmet and Jerry Travers compete in a golf open championship before 1919?  
7.—Who is the national pentathlon champion?  
8.—In tennis a player's racket slips from his hand, but masts the ball and returns it. Is the return good?  
9.—Did Willie Jackson ever get a crack at Johnny Kilbane?  
10.—Did Benny Leonard ever knock out Joe Mandel?  
11.—What year did Ed Williamson make his home run?  
12.—Did Joe Wilbert, holder of the consecutive hitting record, also lead in batting?  
13.—Did any catcher in 1919 go through a game without an assist or putout?  
14.—Off what pitcher in the American league were most home runs made last year?  
15.—Who was the driver who won the 1919 Indianapolis 500 mile race?  
16.—When was the Western Golf association founded?  
17.—Who did Walter J. Travis win the British amateur golf championship?  
18.—What is the fourth of the end zone in basketball?  
19.—Did Benny Valger ever fight Johnny Dundee?  
20.—What questions will be answered Monday?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.  
1.—In basketball when a player juggles the ball and finally holds it he has completed a dribble.  
2.—Harvard second varsity won the challenge cup at Henley in 1914.  
3.—Benny Leonard is 34 years old.  
4.—Jack Britton first boxed Mike O'Driscoll at Boston, June 6, 1918. Britton won the 12 round bout.  
5.—The United States meets South Africa in the challenge round for the Davis cup.  
6.—Varsity of Pennsylvania won the intercollegiate basketball title.  
7.—Prior to 1889 a game of baseball required the full nine innings. Then the leading team was privileged to play up the turn at bat in the last half of the ninth.  
8.—When an umpire is hit by a thrown ball, the ball is in play whether he was on fair or foul territory.  
9.—When a baserunner goes ahead of a pitcher who should precede him, he is out.  
10.—The Army has won 12 of 38 games played with the Navy. Copyright, 1920, Thompson Feature Service.

## Gymnasium Class

To Be Continued

The young man who feels the need of exercise and recreation cannot make a better use of his time than to get into touch with Phil Cordova and Chester Wright the patron saints of the physically needy young man. A big effort is being made to continue the regular gymnasium class through the summer months substituting indoor baseball or volleyball for basketball but continuing graded gymnastic work.

The El Paso nights are so cool that night "gym" work is not the burden that it is in the east and there is no physical reason why a young man cannot continue strenuous exercise through the summer.

This class will meet on Monday and Thursday nights at eight and will close at 9:30 o'clock. The schedule will include calisthenics, athletics, gymnastic games, graded gymnastic work and either basketball or volleyball.

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## TRAP GUN AND ROD

BY TOM MARSHALL

Trappers have with our legal quota, defeated, happy and hungry.

Question—I hear there is to be changes in the trappering rules and arrangements for the year about. Do you think there will be as much shooting this year as in the past? What is this zone business, they talk about?

Answer—It is the policy of the American Trappering association to place trappering under the direct management of the amateurs. To this end committees have been appointed by the association and amateurs who have been working jointly and amicably in perfecting the rules and conditions governing the major sport of trappering. Yes, there will be greater interest in trappering this year than in the past. Up to date 27 tournaments have been registered for 1920. The attendance at tournaments held this season is in excess of 100,000. Five zones have been established in the United States, to be known as:

Eastern Zone, manager F. M. Shelton, Winston-Salem, N. C.  
Great Lakes Zone, manager L. C. Larson, 454 Menard building, Chicago, Ill.  
Prairie Zone, manager Jack Smith, Hastings, Neb.  
Pacific Zone, manager C. A. Haight, 311 Grand avenue, San Rafael, Calif.

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